# to us with ONE DOLLAR in a registered letter we will send you postpaid by return mail, One GERMAN ELECTRO-CALVANIC BELT Good Agents Wanted. Circulars in German and Englis ming this paper, FORREST & CO., Sole Agents, 116 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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PORTION of the "Homestead" belonging to FORD, fronting on the Old Kingsclear Road, and about two miles from Fredericton, containing five hundred and fifty acres, one hundred and fifty of which are under good cultivation and Forty acres on the Rainsford Lane, so called leading from the Old Kingsclear to the Sain Andrew's Road, on which there is a new house and a small barn. The lot is about three

One bundred and ninety acres on the Saint Andrew's road about three and a half miles from the city, eighteen acres of which is in grass and well fenced, and about twenty five acres ready for a spring crop, the land is very good and Also a number of other valuable lots near th

eity.
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March 26, 1884

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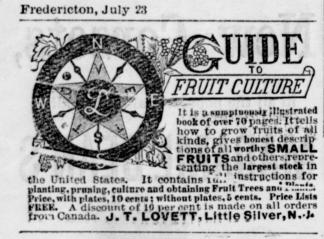
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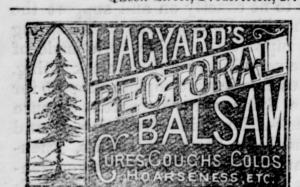
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L oughly PRACTICAL PLUMBERS and Gs Fir-TERS in their employ are prepared to attend to all work entrusted to them in a thorough workmanlike manner. Parties desiring to have their houses fitted with all the modern improvements in the above business would do well to apply to us

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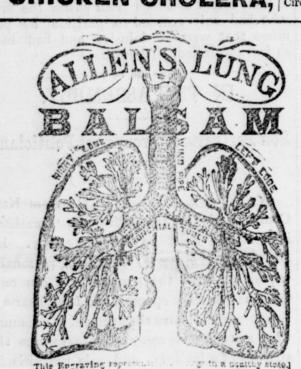


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Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and physical Debility, Premature Decline in Man, Errors of Ulsters, Overcoats, Reefers, Pants and Vests. Youth, and the untold miseries resulting from indiscretion or excesses. A book for every man, young, middle-aged and old. It contains 125 prescriptions for all and chronic dis-eases, each one of which a invaluable. So found by the Author, whose experience for 23 years is French muslin, embessed covers, full gilt, guar- ever offered. Waterproof Circulars and Coats anteed to be a finer work in every sense-me- Umbrellas, Room Paper, etc., with hundreds of chanical, literary and professional-than any other articles which cannot here be enumerated. other work sold in this country for \$2.50, or the | Cash buyers will find this just the place to buy money will be refunded in every instance. - cheap goods. Price only \$1,00 by mail, post paid. Illustrated sample 6 cents. Send now. Gold medal awarded the author by the National Medical Association, to the officers of which he refers. The Science of Life should be read by the young for instruction, and by the afflicted for relief. It will benefit all-London Lancet. There is no member of society to whom THE SCIENCE OF LIFE will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or clergy-Address the Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr. W. H. Parker, No. 4 Bullirch Street. Boston. dass., who may be consulted on all diseases re-

Agent for Electron office the A

# CURES - Catarrh, Chol-I. S. JOHNSON & CO. FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE. PURCATIVE CHICKEN CHOLERA, stamps. Furnished in large cans, price \$1.00; by mail, \$1.20, Circulars free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.



THE REMEDY FOR CURING ASTHMA, CROUP,

ALL DISEASES OF THE THROAT, LUNGS, AND PULMONARY ORGANS. BY ITS FAITHFUL USE CONSUMPTION HAS BEEN CURED. When other Remedies and Physicians have Recommended by Physicians, Ministers, and NURSES. In fact by everybody who has

given it a good trial. It never fails to bring relief. As an EXPECTORANT it has no Equal. It is harmless to the Most Delicate Child. It contains no OPIUM in any form. Directions accompany each bottle.

For sale by all Druggists.

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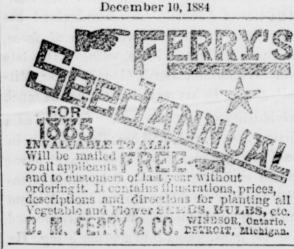
in new and beautiful designs in WREATHS, CROSSES, Christmas Cards, &c.

Toilet Setts, Perfumes. Perfume Cases,

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Opp. Normal School. Almanacs for 1885-Free.



Prepare for Winter.

Flannels, Blankets, Dress Goods. Cashmeres, Suitings, Tweeds, Winceys, Fancy Wool Goods in Shawls, Jackets, Vests, Clouds, Hoods, &c. Hosiery, Gloves, Millinery, Yarns, Hemp Carpets, Cloths and Tweeds, for men and boys' wear, Cotton Goods of every description, and a general stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods

### at extremely low prices for Cash only. HATS and CAPS, ormen, boys and children-great variety, chear

CLOTHING: Special Bargains in Ready-Made Clothing.

This Clothing is Extra Good Value, the Cloth ail sponged, and warranted in every way equal to Custom Made, at prices sure to please. Trunks, Valises and Satchels, cheapest lot

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Elegant New Lamps.

quiring skill and experience. Chronic and ob- I New Library Lamps, some of them orother physicinas a specialty. HEAL an in tance of failure. Men-THYSELF

JAS. G. McNALLY.

The Mistages, some of them or namented with Decorated Shades and Cut Glass Prisms. Fourteen different styles, suitable for Farlor, Hall or Dining Room. Prices moderate.

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Fresh Fish.

FRESH CODEISH and Fresh Herring, at W. H. VANWART. JAS. G. McNALLY.



the growth of the Hair, and as a Hair dres \$500.00 REWARD

These PILLS are compounded of vegetable

A Sufferer from Headache writes: "AVER'S PILLS are invaluable to me, and are my constant companion. I have been a severe sufferer from Headache, and your PILLS are the only thing I could look to for relief. One dose will quickly move my bowels and free my head from pain. They are the most effective and the assists thysic are the most effective and the easiest physic I have ever found. It is a pleasure to me to speak in their praise, and I always do so W. L. PAGE, of W. L. Page & Bro."

Franklin St., Richmond, Va., June 3, 1882. "I have used AYER'S PILLS in number less instances as recommended by you, and have never known them to fail to accomplish the desired result. We constantly keep them on hand at our home, and prize them as a FOR DYSPEPSIA they are invaluable.
J. T. HAYES."

have vastly improved my general health." PREPARED BY

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All experience the wonderful MIDDLE- Ayer's Sarsaparilla. AGED. Ears, or any serofulous or syphilitic taint, may be made healthy and strong

BRIDGEWATER, N.S.

ALSO CURES

Sciatica, Neuralgia, Headache, Earache, Cramps, the Limbs, removing Dandruff and producing

Druggists and Dealers. Price 25 Cents.

A large proportion of the diseases which cause human suffering result from derangement of the stomach, bowels, and liver, AVER'S CATHARTIC PILLS act directly upon these organs, and are especially designed to cure the diseases caused by their derangement, including Constipation, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Headache, Dysentery, which they are a safe, sure, prompt, and pleasant remedy. The extensive use of these PILLS by eminent physicians in regular practice, shows unmistakably the estimation in which they are held by the medical profes-

substances only, and are absolutely free from calomel or any other injurious ingredient,

Mexia, Texas, June 17, 1882. The REV. FRANCIS B. HARLOWE, writing from Atlanta, Ga., says: "For some years past I have been subject to constipation, from which, in spite of the use of medi-cines of various kinds, I suffered increasing inconvenience, until some months ago I began taking AVER'S PILLS. They have AVER'S CATHARTIC PILLS correct irregularities of the bowels, stimulate the appotite and digestion, and by their prompt and thorough action give tone and vigor to the

### Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Children with Sore Eyes, Sore Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.

publish the following statements: or on the information of discreditable to pay \$40 stumpage on bark peeling parties. What I wrote, I am willing and also for lumber this winter. to take the responsibity of, and I chal- Joseph Vantour is submitted to the lenge investigation on the correctness same treatment. Both, as a matter of of my remarks. I am reminded that course, are very poor men with large \$2,000 were expended in the settle- families to support. Need I enter ment of Acadia Ville and Rogerville into more details to show that my during the last few years. Supposing assertions were honest and true. Can this to be the case, are there not over it be possible that a people should be four hundred settlers residing in those so much ignored, and their rights so settlements entitled to \$30 a head, ac- shamefully despised. Behold a single cording to legislative enactments, of man having the privilege of monopowhich they have been deprived? In lizing a whole settlement, and a tract

Communications.

COLONIZATION.

Letter from Rev. M. F. Richard.

o the Editor of the Maritime Farmer :

tion that parties have applied for land man could not get a lot of land that crop was unable to make use of, owing and for four or five months have re- was not under license for at least five to the insufficient supply of nitrogen ceived no reply. This is denied, ac- or ten years. Is it not a fact? What in some available form. of the Crown Land office. Intending it necessary to settle even on such phosphoric acid, and ammonia or nitin my next to write especially about licensed grounds. Supposing he gets rates, appear competent to grow large yet many farmers who need to pay for her. Rogersville, I shall limit my remarks the permission required by govern- crops of wheat continuously.

in 1880, applied for lots, made clear- of every kind. If this is not what the 13. The amount of nitrogen suped to be kicked out of doors by an settler is bound, or rather is forc- increase of the crop. official. Later their lots were included ed to deliver to the licensor all the 14. After a certain amount of

interested are yet awaiting an answer. tears. Finally it will be said that contanied in the dung is not in an ac-These applications were for lots on such a class of colonists are lazy, and tive form.

cations were often made and pressed, the last 15 years I have endeavored the nitrogen in one manure is greater Minard's Liniment is For Sale by all and no reply could be obtained. Mr. McClever claims the right to class of our fellow citizens and counthe lumber on all lots in Acadia- trymen. A feeling of compassion Ville, and on all lands adjoining it, and indignation takes possession of except, of course, the lots for which me, when I reflect on the hardships grants are actually issued. Is it by and trials of so deserving a people. virtue of licenses or mileage or by now conclude,-shall I apologize for privelege? I know not, but this is the speaking so frankly on this question? real fact. Parties who have repeated. I cannot, for justice, fair play and ly applied for these lots in vain, and charity would not allow me to be are actually residing thereon and have been for several years, are oblis ed to pay yearly stumpage on a timber; bark and sleepers taken of the same. They are not allowed even a to peel the bark off the trees they cut down to make a clearance, and are even prevented from sawing old pine trees which have been buried in the ground for centuries, for making shingles for

their houses or barns. They are not permitted to cut even fence poles to enclose their clearance. And why? because it is under licence to Mr. those not very old, when salt pork McLeod. Allow me to be more speci- with potatoes and bread constituted soil. pay stumpage for all timber or bark life in the country possible, through in the crop. cut off the same. Joseph Hebut and hard and disagreeable. Much of this 22. When large crops of wheat have qualities of sheep as there is in cattle, using Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Dis-Simon Hebut applied for land over is changed now. Farmers are not been grown by the application of six years ago, got an order of survey obliged to work so hard, with their nitrates or salts of ammonia with but could never get the surveyor to hands, at least, as they did before mineral manures, the soil does not come, so that they are yet without a labor saving machinery took the appear to have gained or lost fertility. grant, and Mr. McLeod claims the brunt of toil from the toughest jobs. Nitrification of the organic matter in right to cut lumber, and does cut lum- With less severe labor and greater the soil may have gone on as usual, ber off it this very winter, although care and thought required, it is not but the loss has been made good by they have been residing on their lots possible for farmers to live on pork the amount of nitrogen stored up in always a few sheep in a bunch that for over six years. They dare not and potatoes, Fruit to progressive the stubble and roots of the large will not fatten, no matter how much about thirty miles from one another. tations will not be neglected. These two men are now called upon

bark in his life. ceipted by Peter Daigle, Esq. Has ofyour hands.

30 acres cleared land on his lot. Sent his returns by mail and never got a Fertilizers. reply. Mr. McLeod claims the right

ments and got no reply. Brown S. Penault applied eighteen months ago, by Surveyor Stephenson for lot 14. His application was acknowledged and gazetted, and this duce the following general conclu-winter over twenty men of Mr. Mc sions:— cold of winter. Nature, if left to her-self, gives the roots full protection, refreshing sleep always? SIR,—Having promised in my last winter over twenty men of Mr. Mc sions:letter to give due consideration and Leod's are cutting and hauling every attention to the remarks made by the stick of merchantable lumber off the

Gleaner on my appeal in favor of home colonists, and wishing to render the public service requested of eau were similarly treated. me, I ask the privilege to make a few Brown A. Pinault applied for lot more observations on this important 101, in 1883, by Stevenson and was question. I am supposed to have act-told everything was all right. In

ed in good faith in treating this mat- January, 1885, he sent for his grant ter, but it is alleged that my state- and has received no reply as yet. ments are incorrect, and that I was Urbain Vantour, a most worthy misinformed as to the grievancee re- and deserving colonist, applied for lot ferred to in my first communication. 48, thirteen years ago, paid \$2 on ap-I would be most happy to apologize plication, \$28 on road work, has 50 and retract my assertion, for the sake acres cleared, and 30 acres under the of preserving the honorability of those charged with the administration of his grant in vain and is yet subject to

public interests, and of the commer- stumpage. cial class; but a sense of justice and a Lot 49 is subject to the same usage. feeling of humanity force me to come Maul Henni applied six years ago for to the rescue of helpless victims who a lot under the Labor Act, paid for are being sacrificed. I am entirely survey, and got no reply. He applied convinced that the government of the a second time under the Free Grants country, as a body, do not suspect the Act and got no reply. He applied a hardships and cruel treatment to third time under the Labor Act, 1st up by the wheat crop is, in consewhich the settlers are submitted. It June, 1884, and received no reply. is for the purpose of giving guber- He has been living on his lot for six natoral and public information on the years, has 25 acres cleared, and has painful and inhuman treatment to- paid stumpage lumber and bark up to land. wards the colonists, that I venture to this winter. Mr. McClever claims the right to the lumber, and under pre-I am not writing on mere hear-say tence of license. This poor man has

lieu thereof have they not been pro- of country extending at least 16 miles lower than it has hitherto been. mised to have those amounts spent on in circumference. Forty settlers at the roads? It is not \$2,000 which least, struggling to make a living in should have been expended, but \$12, their native country, and working 000, according to agreement. I won- day and night to open the land, and phosphates] alone, have added very der if governments are less bound to not having the right after six and slightly to the produce grown upon restitution than individuals? If not, even twelve years residence, to peel a the unmanured land. I would suggest that the balance due hemlock tree, hew a frame, cut a 9. Manure containing nitric acid be forwarded, to enable the settlers to sleeper, or make a thousand shingles alone, or some compound of nitrogen put in their crops next spring, for I without being molested and taxed which is easily nitrified, has considerfear that great hardships will be felt with stumpage! I said further in my ably increased the crop. first correspondence on the subject 10. The soil, therefore, contained I asserted in my first communica- that near and about Acadi-Ville a stock of mineral which the wheat

from the licensor, who claims the ex- weight of nitrogen in salts of am-Albert Ancorin (Wedge) and others clusive right to the timber or lumber monia. Abraham Pivault applied in 1880 as the licensor may prescribe. The than when the price is low.

to encourage and sustain this meritous than it is in the other.

hen hundreds of worthy memciety are being thus oppressreduced to misery. I will in logersville.

I am Sir, Yours, etc., M. F. RICHARD, P. P. St. Louis, March 10th, 1885.

Grow plenty of Fruit.

take a stick off without Mr. McLeod's farmers is not a luxury but a necessity. crops previously grown. consent, and were frequently forbid- It should constitute a considerable den to do so. Simon Hebert has re- part of the summer diet. For the ously to land, the accumulation of unceived two letters from the Surveyor, women and children plenty of fruit exhausted fertility becomes very large, Stevenson, telling him that should he has always been a necessity. Now and the removal by crops of the subcome to his place and cut his winter's that the health of husbands and fathers wood and cut his oats he would sur- depends upon an abundance of fruit, vey his lot. The two parties live it is to be hoped that setting out plan-

to pay \$16 a piece for hemlock bark Don't imagine that a rainy day is pealed in their clearances by stump- intended as a day of rest. You will age master Lavori, who never saw the find plenty of indoor jobs in preparing for the spring work. Bear also in Charles Ouillet applied for a lot in mind that genuine rest consists in a 1872, by John Little, paid \$1.50 for change of employment, especially application, and \$8.00 for survey; frem physical to mental pursuits; so also \$30.00 for road work, all was re- alternate your planning with the labor

### Forty Years' Experiments with

to the lumber. Sent two sworn state-In summing up the results of 40 years' experiments in continuous wheat-growing at Rothamsted, Eng., Sir John Lawes and Dr. Gilbert de

1. A soil which in the ordinary course of agriculture would have received an application of manure before another crop was sown, has proluced 40 crops of wheat in succession, averaging 14 bushels per acre, solely by means of its existing fertility. It

is a strong clay soil. 2. At the commencment of the experiment, the soil contained a large amount of organic nitrogen, derived from the debris of pre-existing vege if no rain comes the roots are dried tation. It also contained a large

of the organic nitrogen has been nitrified by organisms existing in the soil.

wheat crop; part has been washed out fed off so close just before winter sets resist its power, and yet it is Harmless for the most frai 5. The loss of nitric acid is greater tect the grass roots from the sudden in wet seasons; and the amount taken changes of winter. quence smaller. Dry seasonstshould, therefore, be favorable for the production of large crops of wheat [in Eng-

form of organic nitrogen has been considerably reduced during the 40 years that the experiments have been carried on, and the amount of such reduction has been ascertained by analysis of the seil made at different periods. The stock of both potash and phosphoric acid has also been

7. Although so much soil fertility has been removed, the stock that remains would appear to be sufficient to grow crops of wheat for a very long enough to leave a sufficent length of period; the produce, however, must,

cording to the Gleaner, by the officials is the result? An applicant may find 11. Manures consisting of potash,

ment which is often refunded, he is 12. A given weight of nitrogen, as Three years ago Magloin Cassey not free to ent one single tree nor nitric acid, has produced more growth applied for a lot in Cain settlement even firewood, without molestation in the wheat crop than the same

ances and put in crops, and when pres- law intends, it is at least what the plied in manures is very much in exsing their applications were threaten- license reads. As a consequence the cess of the amount recovered in the

in the Muller's receive and they had park, timber, sleepers and shingles he growth has been reached, each inmay manufacture. He is not free to crease of crop requires a proportion-Philipp C. Arseneau applied Nov. work for whomsoever he pleases; he ately larger application of manure. 1884, for lot 87, under Labor Act, and must work for the licensor, sell to the When the price of grain is high, large licenser at such prices and conditions crops can be grown more profitably

and got no reply. Joseph Gollaur result is that under such tyrannical 15. When farm-yard dung is emwas similiarly treated. Francis Ri- and abusive rule, the settler is kept ployed to grow wheat, a considerably chard, commissioner for free grants, in slavery and in debt, and finally he larger amount of nitrogen must be sent in 11 applications on November is expelled by the sheriff from the applied to produce a given increase in 1884, and got no reply, and the parties spot he has covered with sweat and the crop; as much of the nitrogen

free grants survey in Cain settlement, lack in courage and intelligence. 16. A given weight of nitrogen in on which reserve Mr. McClever claims How long shall ambition and tyranny the form of nitric acid will produce be used as noted, or for bone black, See that you get "Hanington's" the original six lots granted, and the balance unbe thus exercised towards a class of more growth in the crop to which it used in refining the sugar we eat, are and genuine. For sale by all druggists and offered for a better article, or the Proprietors of veyed for settlers, and although sev-

any remedy showing more Testimonials of genu-any remedy showing more Testimonials of genu-eral applications were sent for lots by country? For my part, I feel morti- the nitrate upon succeeding crops will any remedy showing more Testimonials of genuine cures of the above diseases in the same
length of time. There is nothing like it when
taken internally for Cramps, Colic, Croup, Colds
Coughs, Pleurisy, Hoarseness and Sore Throat.
It is perfectly harmless, and can be given acIt is perfectly harmless.

### UNEXHAUSTED MANURES.

ext, write more particularly rates and salts of ammonia do not appear to form permanent compounds former it is the most important of all it for condition powders. They say that

to be otherwise lost.

fie, for I know I will not be believed the staple diet of farmers in nearly 21. The stock of mitrogen of the first, and save you many a subsequent than it could where timothy was sown alone. unless I mention names, dates and dis- all parts of the country. Only exces- soil itself, therefore, may be reduced; regret. tricts. I asserted that parties en- sive hard work could make such a although the annual application of titled to these grants were kept back diet at all endurable. Thus two evils nitrogen may be much in excess of from them for years, and obliged to offset against each other, and make the amount of that substance removed should be borne in mind that there is

23. When dung is applied continustance accumulated would extend over a long series of years. 24. Dung applied to land in the or-

dinary processes of agriculture will

not be entirely exhausted until a con-

siderable number of years have elapsed from the time of its first application. The noon meal for working horses starched-just enough to make them

### Protection of Grass Roots.

Intelligent farmers who have given

the subject attention, are fully aware that many moving fields and pastures are greatly injured by having the grass roots exposed to the extreme heat of summer, and the excessive tation of the nerves, and curing all forms of both winter and summer, by covering them in the summer with the growing tops, and in the winter by the tops that are dead. Man removes this protection, and he usually does it cians: in the hottest portion of the year, "What is the best and only remedy that often cutting the grass so near the can be relied on to cure all diseases of the roots that there is but little left to kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's protect them from a scorening July disease, diabetes, retention, or inability to sun; but if a rain follows in a few retain urine, and all the diseases and aildays after cutting the grass, a new crop will start up, and is soon high enough to fully protect the roots, but up to an extent that greatly injures cure fer all liver diseases or dyspepsia; conamount of the mineral food of plants. if it does not kill them. Should a stipation, indigestion, biliousness, malaria, 3. Every year a certain proportion second crop grow, it is cut as close to the ground as possible, and the roots are once more exposed to the hot, dry with others equally valuable.

And compounded into Hop Bitters 4. Part of the nitrates formed has weather. Should the weather be wet been employed in the growth of the and a third crop grow, this is often

The pastures are often fed so close in the early part of the season that when a drought comes the grass roots. Bright's and other kidney diseases, liver many of them, are killed for the want complaints, severe coughs, called consump-6. The stock of soil fertility in the are kept at pasture until every of protection. In the autumn the catthe roots, thus leaving them exposed women during the entire winter. With such pangs of rheumatism, inflammatory and chrotreatment, it must be expected that pastures will rapidly run out, and that the moving fields will show in the spring many spots where the grass roots have been winter-killed. If mowing fields are to be kept in good condition, care must be taking not to cut either the first or second crop too stubble to protect the roots from the in process of time, necessarily be hot sun and drying winds; and when autumn comes the land should not be fed so close that when cold weather sets in there is nothing left to shelter the grass roots during the winter. A little care in this respect will keep

> The pasture should receive equal care with the mowing field; it should the pigs which she will farrow in the spring. or just before winter sets in. Many proper care and feed of their mother. kills them out, and in their places lets and died. The calves are doing well. spring up undesirable weeds, or per- Echo had the largest milk record in the haps a growth of worse. There are world and her owner had refused \$25,000 mowing fields and pastures.—Plough-

### The use of Bones.

The bone industry of the country is an important one. The four feet of tities of common potatoes are grown. The an ordinary ox will make a pint of seed potatoes are bought in the North, as neatsfoot oil. Not a bone of any ani- these keep better than those of Southern mal is thrown away. Many cattle's growth. shin bones are shipped to Europe for Thomas Myers, Bracebridge, writes: "Dr. the making of knife handles, where Thomass' Electric Oil is the best medicine I they bring \$40 per ton. The thigh sell. It always gives satisfaction, and in bones are the most valuable, being cases of coughs, colds, sore throat, &c., imworth \$80 per ton for cutting into mediate relief has been received by those tooth brush handles. The forleg bones are worth \$30 per ton, and are made | Several agricultural chemists of Germany into collar-buttons, parasol handles, have been studying to improve heavy soils, and jewelry, though sheep's legs are the staple for parasol handles. The crop for the first season should be potathe staple for parasol handles. The toes; for the second, oats; for the third, water in which the bones are boiled is reduced to glue, the dust which comes from sawing the bones is fed to cattle turned into fertilizers and made to general dealers in Canada. help to enrich the soil. As regards A company of farmers in the same neighwaste, it is the story of the pig-noth- borhood lately met to discuss farming topics. ing is lost except the squeal .- Phila- They were much surprised to find how differ-

The American Farmer says:—The ledged that he had learned something of points of a good cow are a robust value from the others. constitution, a good appetite, large milking capacity, long milking ten- the saw should cut a little way up on the 18. In the absence of vegetation, or dency, rich milk, and an easy milker under side to prevent the branch from splitwhen applied to crops in excess of their with a good disposition. She should ting off down the body when the main cut is requirement, both potash and phos- be a good breeder, and her calves made from above. All wounds more than a phoric acid form insoluble [i. e., slow- should possess her good qualities. inch in diameter should be covered with ly soluble] compounds with the soil, After these comes the points of thade, paint to exclude air and promote rapid healand become available for future crops. colour, and general appearance, along ing over the cut surface. Cuts made with a 19. In the absence of vegetation, or with the pedigree, which latter is of saw, however small, should be painted. when the amount supplied is in excess more or less important as she is Veterinary surgeons all over the country of the requirements of the crop, nit- thorough-bred and kept for breeding are fiercely denouncing parties who put up pear to form permanent compounds former, it is the most important of all Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders are with the soil, but, on the contrary, her attributes. Every cow has more the only kind now known that are worth are liable to be washed out by rain, or or less of these qualities coup'ed with carrying home. Small packs 25 cents, 21 1b some objectionable features, and it is cans, \$1. 20. The application of a larger a capital exeacise to write out the To get the best timothy sod the seed should amount of nitrogen, as nitrates or good and bad qualities of every cow be sown on winter grain in the fall and a salts of ammonia, than the crop could in the herd and compare them on liberal seeding with medium clover in the utilize, owing to a want of minerals, paper. It will aid you materially in spring. The clover will fill the soil almost Time was, and with the memory of does not appear to prevent the nitri- judging the animals in your head. If to the exclusion of timothy the first year; fication of the organic nitrogen of the you classify them you will always but after the clover roots die there will be a know which should be parted with nutriment, will become richer and thicker

In selecting wethers for feeding, it than either clover or timothy alone. as much difference in the fattening and that a square, compactly-built covery, or great blood purifier, a medicine wether with a good spring of ribs, is specially adapted to renew healthful activity much more hardy and more easily in that organ and in those which most closely fattened than a lank, lean one that co-operate with it, the bowels and the liver. does not seem to have enough stamina Easy digestion, an increase of appetite and a to carry it out of danger. Bear this free secretion of bile, mark the radical change in mind, and remember that there are care and feed are expended on them. Throw such animals out and make British colonies is nearly 8,000,000 of square some other disposal of them, for feed- miles-rather less than the Russian Empire, ing them is a losing game.

The cloth used must be quite free fraction of one-sixth of the whole land area of lint, and should be very slightly of the globe. should be principally grain. It can iron smoothly-then run together, of be quickly eaten, and will not dis-Small fruits are food and luxury. | not unworthy of trial in this country. furnish it.

### Miscellaneous.

### Vital Questions!!!!

Ask the most eminent physician Of any school, what is the best thing in

And they will tell you unhesitatingly " Some form of Hops!!!"

### Ask any or all of the most eminent physi

ments peculiar to Women."-" And they will tell you explicitly and em-

phatically "Buchu!!!" Ask the same physicians "What is the most reliable and surest

### in that there is nothing left to pro- invalid or smallest child to use.

" Patients "Almost dead or nearly dying," For years, and given up by physicians, of

tion, have been cured. Women got nearly crazy!!!!! From agony of neuralgia, nervousness, spear of grass is gnawed off close to wakefulness, and various diseases peculiar to

> "Saltrheum, blood poisoning, dyspepsia, in-digestion, and, in fact, almost all diseases frail." Nature is heir to Have been cured by Hop Bitters, proof of which can be found in every neighbor

Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile

Blood on young trees is said to keep rabits from barking them. Give cayenne pepper for croup in fowls,

and wash the head with soap suds.

fermented.

winter is a great benefit to lawns and grass See that you set aside and preserve the the mowing field up in good condition most valuable portion of your manure heap with the application of but a moderate for the garden. It should be thoroughly

A top-dressing of fine stable manure in

Shelter for the sow is really sheltering not be overfed during the dry season, Many pigs come weak and puny from lack of pastures are thus greatly injured. The famous Holstein cow, Echo, owned in The exposure of the roots of the grass Ithaca, N. Y., has given birth to male trip-

more attention to the protection of The western farmers says it is surprising the roots of the grass, in both their how butter, cheese, pork or beef will paint house and build fences and barns. They do the same thing here in New Brunswick, and more too, they swell the bank account at

Before the war only the sweet potato was

grown in the Southern States. Now with

improved transportation facilities large quan-

LADIES who feel that they are growing old

peas, and for the fourth, potatoes again.

ent their practices were. Though occupying similar land, their rotations were different,

The first year the hav will be two-thirds clover and better for the farmers' own use A COMPLETE REVOLUTION in the state of a stomach harassed by Dyspepsia is caused by

England has 66 square miles of colony to the square mile of her own area; Holland

54, Portugal 20, Denmark 6.30, France 1.90. including Siberia and Central Asia; but if the area of the native feudatory states in In France butter is packed in bags, India, amounting to 569,284 square miles, not more than three inches in diame- be added, over which England exercises as ter for family use, nor more than two great control as Russia does over much of inches for restaurants. Each bag holds two pounds. When filled they miles, then the area of the British Empire are tied and packed in brine in tubs exceeds that of the Russian Empire by about or casks which can be headed tight. 200,000 square miles, and it covers with in a

### Without Doubt.

a mould of suitable size and shape Deafness, Burns, Frest Bites, Stiff Joints ard while being filled, The plan may be all Flesh wounds, Any medicine dealer can